

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### ANATOMY OF PRESS

The death of Marilyn Monroe showed, once again, the true anatomy of the U. S. press, which is at heart an extremely lucrative big business, not a public service.

In San Francisco, a circulation war is raging between the venerable Chronicle, about as conservative in its news policy as Ma Gabor is in child rearing, and the Hearst News-Call Bulletin and Examiner, even more flamboyant.

Five days after the mixed-up actress killed herself, accidentally or on purpose, all three were still playing the Monroe story over such news as: pickets protesting de facto segregation in the city's schools, Soviet rejection of the U.S. nuclear compromise and a State Public Utilities Commission request for a \$115½ million refund to natural gas users.

★ ★ ★

### PAGE ONE CIRCUS

Allegedly the most restrained of the three, the Chronicle sold its final edition last Friday with a headline, "THE INTIMATE SEARCH FOR MARILYN'S SECRET," emblazoned in 1¼-inch type across 32 column-inches at the top of Page One.

Space allotted to stories on the front page of "The Voice of the West," in order of decreasing size, was:

- Marilyn Monroe's secret, headline and story, 46 inches.
- Cheesecake picture of Jackie Kennedy and JFK Jr., with story about fact they went to a beach in Italy, 24 inches.
- Story about a youth, 15, who spent a month in jail instead of at a youth camp because he used the identification of another youth, aged 19, 12 inches.
- Advertisement for Robert Burns cigars, 10 inches.
- Publicity story on Barbary Coast Fandango, admission \$3 per person, of which Chronicle is co-sponsor, three week hence, 9 inches.
- Item stating that Mayor Christopher is unhappy about the controversy over de facto segregation but can't do anything about it, 9 inches.
- Freak weather, 9 inches.
- Soviets reject U.S. nuclear compromise, 9 inches.
- Allen Dulles describes changes in Soviet Russia, led off by statement on Benny Goodman's trip, 7½ inches.
- State Attorney General Mosk files brief to block Louis Francis Amendment on November ballot, 6½ inches.

This is the newspaper which still enjoys the reputation of being one of the best in the United States.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# 120,000 in county not eligible to vote

## Carpenters refuse Goldberg's D.C. lure

Bay Counties Carpenters refused to be lured to Washington, D.C. for their talks with eight local contractor associations this week.

C. R. Bartalini, executive secretary of the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters, said he felt the dispute could be settled just as well in this area—if that's what the employers want.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume in San Francisco Wednesday. But contractors cancelled them Tuesday night. They said they were going to Washington. It was felt they planned to go over heads of local union negotiators.

There was also some suspicion that the employers had something to do with the invitation by Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg to transfer the talks to the nation's capital.

Bartalini criticized employers for wanting to bring a third party into the dispute. But if they feel the federal government should enter it, he added, the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service office is only two blocks down the street from the Carpenters' office in San Francisco.

Rank-and-file Carpenters voted down an employer proposal of a 80½ cent hourly package in a three year contract

last week. Rejection had been recommended by the Negotiating Committee and District Council delegates.

### LABORERS WIN BENEFITS

In another important development affecting building tradesmen, State Department of Employment Referee Henry Heide ruled that 5,000 Northern California Laborers who were locked out can collect unemployment benefits.

A Department of Employment spokesman said local offices of the department will make payments within 14 days, regardless of whether an appeal is filed by employers.

He said checks will be mailed and urged Laborers not to come into Department of Employment offices for them. The ruling does not affect Laborers who were on strike.

### STRIKE SANCTION

Strike sanction was voted to the Bay District Council of Carpenters in their negotiations with contractor organizations and to Clerks and Lumber Handlers 939 against their employers and association.

### FREMONT BOYS' CLUB

At last week's Building Trades Council meeting, delegates upheld their Executive Board and voted to file a request from the

MORE on page 7

### COPE OFFERS AWARDS FOR VOTER SIGNUPS

In an effort to recruit more unionists to help with the labor movement's important voter registration drive, the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education has announced a contest.

Pointing out that any unionist can become a deputy registrar of voters, Assistant COPE Secretary Richard K. Groulx said prizes will be awarded for those working under the COPE program who sign up the most voters.

Awards will be a portable television set, a case of bourbon whiskey and five good quality transistor radios.

For further information, call the COPE office, TE 2-8225.

## Local 1176 makes picnic ticket offer

Auto and Ship Painters 1176 will buy one Labor Day Picnic ticket for each member who purchases two himself, Leslie K. Moore, business representative, told the Central Labor Council last week.

Moore said all members of the union have received two tickets in the mail with details of the plan. By putting the tickets in members' homes, Moore said, the local hopes for an even larger picnic ticket sale than in past years.

## Local 355 still on strike at West Coast Steel Co.

Members of Sheet Metal Production Workers 355 were back on their jobs at American Standard Industrial Division, San Leandro, this week after winning a two year contract with 17-28 cent hourly raises.

But the strike by Local 355 against another high pressure blower plant, West Coast Steel Co., also in San Leandro, continued.

The American Standard settlement also provides health and welfare and vacation gains.

## Third reading for CLC by-laws change Aug. 27

Central Labor Council delegates passed the second reading of a by-laws change removing the ceiling on the size of local union delegations Monday night.

The third reading, and a roll call vote, will be held at the Aug. 27 meeting. If approved, the change will then be submitted to the AFLCIO for its OK. At present no local can have more than ten delegates.

## Ash warns 'Tricky Dick' may slip in

About 120,000 potential voters in Alameda County are unregistered, Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash warned the Central Labor Council Monday night.

Ash said evidence indicates that less than half of the voters in union families are presently eligible to vote in the November general election.

Unless this situation is remedied on a large scale between now and the Sept. 13 registration deadline, Ash added, there is a strong possibility that Richard M. Nixon may capture the governorship.

### BEST IN HISTORY

Ash cited a statement made before a meeting of union officers, delegates and stewards here three weeks ago by Thomas L. Pitts, state AFLCIO secretary-treasurer.

Pitts reminded the unionists that the administration of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has done more for working men and women in California than any in the state's history.

Yet there seems to be widespread apathy among some unions and their officers Ash said.

Unless we get on the ball, Ash told delegates, we'll be "stuck with Nixon" and the anti-union policies of the Republican Party.

Ash also stressed the importance of buying tickets to the AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic to help elect labor's friends.

### \$247,000: ONE CANDIDATE

Citing the cost of political campaigns, Ash said one candidate in the Ninth Congressional District is reported to have spent \$247,000 in the primary alone.

Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx, in charge of registration for the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education, described two steps being taken:

- Volunteers are checking union membership lists against county voter registration records so unions can be informed which

MORE on page 7

## No CLC, BTC

Next week's meetings of the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council have been cancelled because of the California Labor Federation convention. For changes in meeting dates of some local unions, see notices on page 5.



# HOW TO BUY

## Expert tells how to stretch dollars

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Families have many of the same buying problems as institutions and can use a number of their methods to save money, says a professional purchasing agent who supervises two million dollars a year of buying.

Lewis R. Eagleson, director of Group Purchasing Service of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, knows how to stretch a dollar.

Charitable institutions operate on limited budgets and need to get maximum purchasing power out of the money contributed to their work.

In a recent interview, Eagleson and his staff explained the techniques they use and how they can be adapted to family buying.

Eagleson offers these general suggestions for buying more for your money:

**ANTICIPATE** your needs. "Avoid last minute shopping. Often families are like institutions in this respect, sometimes because they don't have time to take inventory. But last minute shopping leads to expensive buying, instead of buying at the right time and place," Eagleson points out.

(This column, for example, presents a "buying calendar" each month, which reports on sales, price reductions and other current buying opportunities which can help you anticipate your needs.)

**CONSOLIDATE** your requirements. "This technique helps you take advantage of quantity prices and larger sizes and also saves shopping time. Young wives especially tend to run back and forth to the stores," Eagleson notes.

**DON'T** be afraid to offer a little consumer resistance. "It's useful to question prices and check weights occasionally," Eagleson advises. "Many women are reluctant to take a meat package over to the scale to check the weight or stand in front of the scale while meat is being weighed."

**WHERE POSSIBLE** buy in co-operation with others. Group buying is one of the most important methods used by institutions themselves to reduce costs.

Eagleson says that "pooled purchasing power means added strength at the bargaining table and achieves lower prices." It

benefits sellers, too, since their operating costs are reduced. He feels this method can be used more often by families.

For example, he points out that in New York, various housing developments have low cost milk stations operated by the Consumer-Farmer Milk Co-operative there.

**TRY TO DEVELOP** competition among sellers, just as professional purchasing agents do. Eagleson's Group Purchasing Service makes it a policy to get competitive bids on all purchases over \$250, and often gets competitive bids even on smaller purchases. Ironically, many individual families often spend this much or more without getting competitive bids. Never settle for the first price on a large purchase, Eagleson advises.

Here are a number of specific money savers in buying food, suggested by this Group Purchasing Service staff:

Expert buyers look for a high grade B canned fruits and vegetables rather than Grade A. The main difference is in the appearance — color, uniformity of pieces, degree of maturity.

The institutions avoid buying canned "fruit cocktail" but instead buy "fruits, mixed" which is the same fruits without the cherries. "Fruits for salad" are especially expensive. These are large, well proportioned pieces with the best color but no more food value than the cheaper grades.

In buying meat, the federation purchasing staff names these four outstanding values:

- Boiling chickens, which can be used for salad.

- Chuck steaks. (Bone-in is the better buy, as the charge for bonings brings the price up about two cents a pound. Chuck steaks makes an inexpensive steak which can be broiled or baked if you use tenderizer.)

- Beef liver.

- Franks. (More and more institutions are specifying all-beef franks to avoid those with excessive amounts of such fillers as cereals.)

The buying experts consider round a better buy than rib roast, which has a lot of waste. Bottom round is an even better buy than top. While it needs pot roasting, this itself is an advantage because there is less shrinkage.

## Barbara Bell Patterns



8391  
32-44

Simply elegant for almost any occasion! Three novelty buttons trim the skirt of a slimming dress for women that goes everywhere.

No. 8391 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Bust 34 to 46. Size 34, 36 bust, 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch; 3/4 yard for trim.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style no. and size.

## State wants gas refund for users

El Paso Natural Gas Co., biggest wholesaler of natural gas to California utilities, has been granted four unjustified rate hikes, which were passed on to consumers, since 1955.

This is one argument raised by the State Public Utilities Commission in request to the Federal Power Commission.

The state agency wants the federal commission to order El Paso to refund \$155 1/2 million to California consumers and reduce future charges by \$43 million.

## ILGWU wins 2 at Judy Bond

Two victories against Judy Bond, runaway garment firm, have been won by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

An impartial arbitrator has ordered the firm to pay \$108,762 in damages arising from contract violations.

And a National Labor Relations Board regional director has issued a complaint against Judy Bond's Brewton, Ala., plant, and the United Garment Workers Union.

The last action followed one taken by the AFL-CIO Executive Council at its April meeting. The ILGWU won this case in the first application of the justification provisions of the new AFL-CIO internal disputes plan.

The ILGWU is continuing its strike activities against Judy Bond's Birmingham, Ala., warehouse.

## Kennedy drug reforms passed

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which pigeonholed Senator Kefauver's drug reform bill earlier this year, has overwhelmingly approved two proposals by President Kennedy following the thalidomide controversy.

One would let the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare remove a drug from the market if he determines it presents an imminent hazard to public health.

Another would give him power to keep drugs off the market until he approves them. At present, a drug can go on the market automatically after 60 days unless the government specifically prohibits it.

## Insurance lobby & G.I. policies

The insurance lobby put on the heat to block a bill letting World War II and Korean conflict veterans obtain GI insurance even if they had let their lapse.

The bill, approved by the House Veterans Committee, had been moved to the floor under a procedure that limited debate, barred arguments and required a two-thirds vote.

But private insurance companies flooded congressmen with telegrams, and action was deferred.

According to the California Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), the bill will be called up later under regular procedure, permitting amendments by the insurance companies to be tacked on.

## 'New policy' for Holland furnace

Working control of Holland Furnace Co. has been sold, according to the Better Business Bureau.

The bureau says the new management has pledged "that no misrepresentations of the type previously causing complaint will be tolerated."

The bureau noted that many complaints against Holland Furnace Co. had been filed with it in previous years. Most of them concerned sales methods of Holland door-to-door personnel.

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## To the Ladies FROM the EDITOR

IF YOU'VE had trouble keeping up with the Joneses, it may be because Mr. Jones is an executive and earns more than you do.

Or it may be that Mrs. Jones works, too.

Nearly half of the families in the United States now have more than one wage earner, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

In the \$7,000 and up bracket, two-thirds of all families have more than one working member. In six cases out of 10, the second worker is the wife.

It's a sad state of affairs when two people in a family have to work to obtain a gross family income of \$124 a week, which is what \$7,000 a year amounts to.

**THE AVERAGE U.S. family**, according to another news item, spends 6 out of 10 food dollars for 10 key items. By far the largest amount goes for meat—25 per cent.

Others include: fresh produce, 9 1/2 per cent; tobacco products, 4 1/2 per cent; frozen foods, 4 per cent; fluid milk, 3 per cent; soap and detergents, 2 1/2 per cent; canned vegetables, 2 1/2 per cent; cookies and crackers, 2 1/4 per cent, and eggs, 2 1/4 per cent.

**WHILE TESTIFYING** before the State Milk Stabilization Board on one of these items last week, Mrs. Helen E. Nelson, consumer counsel to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, ran into some static from San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher.

Christopher wasn't talking as the Mayor of San Francisco. He wears two other hats. He's a dairy man, and, therefore, for the price increase Mrs. Nelson was testifying against. And he's also running for lieutenant governor in the hope that "Tricky Dick" Nixon will win and move on to the White House.

Apparently His Honor had both of these hats on when he attacked the interests of the consumer.

## Stores hit for limiting 'specials'

Increasing concern over the food stores which advertise "specials" but limit the number of purchases has been reported by the Better Business Bureau.

The bureau said its trade practice consultants have encountered a number of complaints on this subject from shoppers who are "incensed and disillusioned." It said the bureau is not charged with legal enforcement of laws prohibiting the limiting of quantities.

But it said it feels "any practice which is detrimental to the advertiser and serves to reduce his sales should be brought to his attention."

## BUY COPE PICNIC TICKETS.

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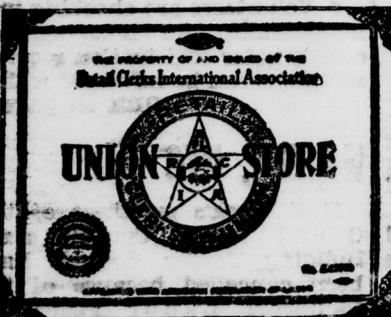
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## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





## Brown to address California Labor Federation parley

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will address more than 2,000 delegates at the opening session of the California Labor Federation's biennial convention in Long Beach Monday, Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer, said.

Noting that nearly 300 resolutions have already been filed for consideration of convention delegates, Pitts said that the continuing high rate of unemployment and the inadequacy of present efforts to reduce hard core joblessness resulting from skill obsolescence and automation assure that this convention will be the liveliest in the federation's history.

Among issues confronting the delegates, Pitts said, will be the mounting problems of automation, administered pricing, planning for an accelerated rate of economic growth, enactment of a full program of prepaid health care for the aged under the Social Security system, and demands for government action to meet other pressing public needs in education, housing and recreation.

In addition the delegates will study the 25 propositions on the November ballot and determine what stands to take on them.

### OTHER SPEAKERS

In addition to Governor Brown, other speakers scheduled during the week-long deliberations include: Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson; Attorney General Stanley Mosk; Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California State Colleges; A. Lee Oder, state commander of the American Legion; Max Kossoris, regional director of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; Stanton E. Smith, coordinator, State and Local Central Bodies, AFLCIO; John F. Henning, administrator, State Employment Relations Agency; Louis Levine, director of the U.S. Employment Service of the Department of Labor; Hale Champion, State Director of Finance; Sigmund Arywitz, State Labor Commissioner; Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman, regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Charles R. Jaymes, industrial training advisor (minorities) of the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; and Charles P. Ash, past commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Crowley asst. secretary of S.F. Labor Council

John F. Crowley, business agent for Embalmers 9049, has been named assistant secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council to succeed Gus Kararsky, who died July 7.

Crowley will retain his posts of sergeant-at-arms and Executive Board member of the council. He will take over the assistant secretary's post Aug. 27.

Bill Becker, area representative for the Jewish Labor Committee and labor liaison man for the Committee to Re-elect Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, was hired by the San Francisco Labor Council to help with the voter registration drive. Becker is a former representative of San Francisco Cemetery Workers 265.

## New OCC campus

A master development plan for the new 130 acre Oakland City College campus east of Redwood road and north of Mountain boulevard was approved by the Oakland Board of Education, and the administration was authorized to advertise for bids on phase 1 of the site development.

## Don Edwards to address 13th A.D. COPE meeting in Hayward on Aug. 29

Don Edwards, Democratic candidate in the new Ninth Congressional District, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the 13th Assembly District Council on Political Education Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The meeting will be held in the Culinary Workers and Bartenders Building, 696 B St., according to R. H. Fitzgerald, secretary.

Fitzgerald has sent letters urging all 13th A.D. COPE members to attend the meeting and to take an active part in the coming election campaign.

"Another political year is upon us, and, as you well know, the anti-labor forces are hard at work," Fitzgerald said. "Big business is trying to stop all liberal legislation and trying to sneak through the Francis Amendment (similar to Proposition 18, and worse, under a new cover)."

## Engle bill provides Nisei tax refunds

Federal compensation paid to Japanese-Americans for losses suffered when they were relocated during World War II would be declared non-taxable income under legislation introduced by Senator Clair Engle (D.-Calif.).

The Engle bill also calls for refund of any income taxes previously paid by Japanese-Americans on money received in damage claims. It is comparable to measures introduced by Congressman Cecil King (D.-Los Angeles) and John F. Shelley (D.-San Francisco).

It differs from another bill introduced by Senator Thomas Kuchel (R.-Calif.) in that it specifically spells out the means by which Japanese-Americans already taxed by IRS can obtain refunds.

## Richards hits Kuchel for 'premeditated absence'

State Senator Richard Richards charged today that U. S. Senator Thomas Kuchel has blasted the hopes of millions of metropolitan Californians for early relief from traffic congestion and strangulation.

Richards, COPE-endorsed candidate for the U. S. Senate, stated that "Kuchel deserted California by his refusal to support a provision to provide a three hundred million dollar federal loan to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority for construction of a backbone transit system."

"Not only did he support the proposal, but he contributed mightily to its defeat by his premeditated absence when the proposal was heard and defeated by a house committee. He again was absent when the plan went to its final defeat at the hands of a Senate Committee," Richards said.

## State has 41% of rocket, missile research contracts

California is the missile and rocket center of the nation, U.S. Senator Clair Engle said in a recent TV interview.

"The key figure just announced is that California is doing 41 per cent of the research, development and testing for the Department of Defense," Engle said.

With this much know-how and production facilities, Engle said, it is certain that even more defense contracts will come to California. He added the state also has 23.9 per cent of missile and rocket production contracts.

## S.F. Labor Council urges U.C. labor department

Creation of a labor department within the University of California to improve deteriorating relations between the university's administration and organized labor has been urged by the San Francisco Labor Council.

The S.F. Labor Council also called for similar departments for California state colleges, as well as better training of teachers of labor and industrial relations.

In other resolutions, the S.F. council opposed reapportionment of the State Senate and declared the Kerr-Mills Law inadequate.

**BUY COPE PICNIC TICKETS.**

## Booklet refutes charges of Social Security foes

Charges by opponents of the Social Security System that its trust funds are "insolvent" or are being used "for other purposes" are refuted in a new booklet published by the trustees of the funds.

A simplified treatment of the annual report to Congress last February, the booklet reports that income to the trust funds into the long-range future is expected to be enough to cover all costs of the old age, survivors and disability program. Thus, the program is "financially sound," declare the trustees — the secretaries of the labor and health, education and welfare.—AFLCIO News.

## Bringhurst to be on State Democratic Committee

William Bringhurst, vice-president of Paint Makers 1101 and active member of the 13th Assembly District Committee on Political Education, has been named to the Democratic State Central Committee by Assemblyman Carlos Bee.

Others named by Assemblyman Bee include: Livermore Mayor Manuel Medeiros, Kimiko Fujii and Rita Strong of Hayward, and Dorcas Ann Morison of Fremont.

All five and Assemblyman Bee will be among those attending the State Democratic Central Committee meeting in Sacramento Aug. 25 and 26.

*One of a series in which labor leaders state their views on one or more of the factors they believe are essential in a sound welfare plan*



WILLIAM C. RODDICK

Secretary-Treasurer of the Contra Costa Clerks Insurance Trust, Local 1179

## How efficient can welfare plans be?

"When hospital costs go up, our Blue Cross protection is automatically worth more," says William C. Roddick, Secretary-Treasurer, Contra Costa Clerks Insurance Trust, Local 1179.

"If hospitalization is necessary, our members receive the

major items of hospital services without additional cost. They are not limited to a per day 'dollar allowance.'

"We like the Blue Cross principle of 'care not cash.' It is our most certain protection against unpredictable hospital bills."



## Union wins NLRB case: Daughtrey's Department store

Daughtrey's Department Store, Castro Valley and Pleasanton, has been found guilty of firing a woman for union activity in a case filed with the National Labor Relations Board by Retail Clerks 870.

Informational pickets have been posted at the store by Local 870, which recently became an amalgamated local consisting of the former members of Department and Specialty Store Employees 1265 and Food Clerks 870.

Russell Mathiesen, union vice-president, said Local 870 is attempting to inform the public about its dispute with the store.

Charges have been filed with the NLRB against Daughtrey's by Local 1265 three times since contractual relations were established in 1947, according to Mathiesen.

He said one charge, which resulted in a consent decree, involved the employer's alleged attempt to persuade union members to drop their membership.

Informational pickets are telling the public about the dispute, which followed expiration of the last contract more than a year ago.

### PROFIT MARGIN

Negotiations bogged down over several points, including Daughtrey's demand to gear individual employee's wage increases to the profit margin which results from the work of each.

Mathiesen said Daughtrey's has put its last offer to the union into effect at both stores, except that health and welfare is not provided for the Pleasanton employees. He said those employed at the Pleasanton store earn only \$1.15-\$1.25 per hour plus 5 per cent.

### Strike vote taken

Members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers 1-589 at Shell Development Co. have authorized a strike if necessary to back up contract demands when their present agreement expires Aug. 26.

## '1962 Extravaganza of Stars' for AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic

Following is the "1962 Extravaganza of Stars" to be featured at the Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic:

Ed Hennessy .....	Master of Ceremonies
The Marion Marlin Dancers ....	Chorus Line
	"Southern Medley"
Diane Shelton .....	Night Club Juggling Star
Bob Karl .....	TV Ventriloquist
	"The Man of a Thousand Voices"
Georgette Twain .....	From Welk, Godfrey Shows
	"Lovely Lady of the Banjo"
The Changs .....	Balancing Team
	"Poetry in Motion"
Ed Hennessy .....	TV and Theater Performer
	Variety Act
Wilbur Hall and Renee .....	From Ed Sullivan Show
	Musical Comedy Team
The Marion Marlin Dancers ....	"Rock Around the Clock"
Rod McCauley's Orchestra .....	Selections

## Rail unionists NOT lazy slobs --- despite all that propaganda

"No group of employees has ever been more viciously attacked propaganda-wise by their employers."

This statement was made before the Central Labor Council by Howard M. Vawter of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen 143 in asking support in the event of a nationwide rail strike.

Vawter, who testified before the Presidential Railroad Commission in Washington, D.C., pointed out that—in contracts with the "feather bedding" claimed by the railroads — employees have:

- No night differentials.
- No extra pay for holidays.
- No sick leave.
- No away-from-home allowance.
- No guaranteed annual wage.

"And the profits continue to pile up," Vawter told CLC delegates.

### MERGERS & PROFITS

Although some railroads are "sick" financially, all three of the major carriers who employ 5,000 persons in the East Bay

### Next round readied in lengthy Peter Paul case

Briefs are being prepared by attorneys in the new unemployment insurance appeal for members of American Bakery and Confectionery Workers 242 fired by Peter Paul, Inc., candy manufacturers, in Oakland last year.

However, it may be three months before the next ruling in the lengthy case is handed down, Central Labor Council delegates were told by Arthur R. Helleneder, assistant secretary.

gation at Central Junior High

are receiving record returns on their investments. Yet two of them, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, are both trying to merge with and take over the third, Western Pacific, Vawter pointed out.

S.P. reported a net profit for the first six months of 1962 of \$41 million, Vawter said, and the actual figure may be greater.

Vawter termed the rail employers' announced plan to place work rules changes into effect this Thursday "a highly unusual action." He said he has been alerted for possible strike action by his union.

So far, he pointed out, the notices served by the rail unions have never been discussed with the carriers because the railroads have refused to do so.

## Clerks & Lumber Handlers win pact

Members of Clerks and Lumber Handlers 939 have settled their contract dispute with the Lumber and Mill Employers Association.

A new contract approved by union members provides for 55 cents in added wages and fringe benefits during the next three years.

This includes 26½ cents in pay, 10 cents an hour for a new pension plan and sick leave up to 40 hours a year, cumulative to 80 hours.

Joseph Souza, business representative, said the contract was the best of its kind in California.

BUY COPE PICNIC TICKETS.



GEORGETTE TWAIN, "Lovely Lady of the Banjo," is one of the TV and variety stars to perform at the Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic. She appeared on the Lawrence Welk and Arthur Godfrey shows.

## 'Blame slump on solons, not JFK'

Responsibility for the nation's economic lag rests largely with Congress, not the Kennedy Administration, AFLCIO President George Meany said in a radio and television interview.

Meany suggested that Congress had failed to implement the programs offered by the administration to stimulate the economy and reduce high unemployment.

"I think the President has made certain proposals that would have an effect on the economy, but I don't think he has secured the cooperation of Congress," Meany said.

He cited specifically the public works program proposed by Kennedy and backed by the AFLCIO which so far "we have been unable to get through Congress."—AFLCIO News.

## Port of Oakland to hold Jack London Art Festival

Twenty booths have been arranged for the eighth annual Jack London Square Art Festival, which will be held in Jack London Square August 18 and 19.

The outdoor festival, annually attracting more than 50,000 persons, is sponsored by the Port of Oakland and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Oakland Art Museum and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

## K. of C. magazine printed non-union, Pressmen report

The June and July issues of Columbia magazine, official journal of the Knights of Columbus were printed in a non-union plant in Atlanta, Ga., according to the International Printing Pressmen's union, AFLCIO.

The magazine, with a circulation of 1,000,000 was printed for many years in the private printing plant of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, Conn. Twelve members of New Haven Pressmen and Assistants' 74 have been on strike at the plant since May 24 in an effort to obtain an equalization of wages and conditions existing in the area.

When negotiations started, the wage rates for pressmen printing the Columbia magazine averaged \$12 per week below scales elsewhere in the city. Scales for compositors and bookbinders in the Knights of Columbus plant are also well below the average wages paid in other plants in New Haven.

The union offered a long period for the equalization of wage rates, but this, like other proposals was refused by the employer.

The Printing Pressmen are urging that all union members who are also members of the Knights of Columbus register a protest with their local K. of C. councils. The Printing Pressmen are also urging that members of the Knights of Columbus not accept the Columbia magazine, but return it to Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, Columbus Plaza, New Haven, Conn., with the request that he bargain collectively and in good faith with the New Haven union.

### BUY COPE PICNIC TICKETS.

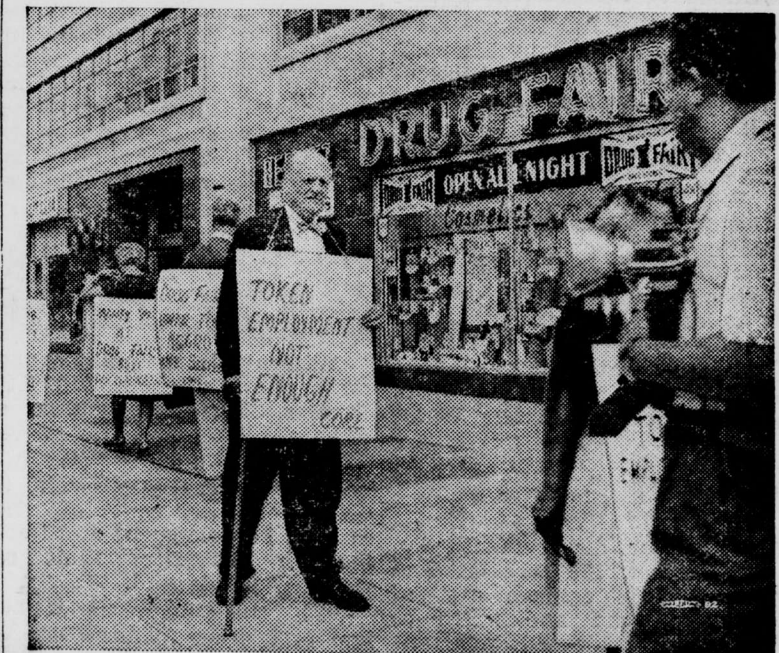
### NEW CLC DELEGATE ONCE HEADED STANISLAUS CLC

Don Meyers, seated this week as a delegate to the Alameda County Central Labor Council from State Department of Industrial Relations Employees 1031, was formerly secretary-treasurer of the Stanislaus-Tuolumne CLC.

Meyers, who earlier was president of the Stanislaus-Tuolumne council and also served as business agent and financial secretary of Modesto Carpenters 1235, joined the State Department of Industrial Relations as an apprenticeship consultant in 1959.

He was recently transferred to this area and elected a CLC delegate by Local 1031.

Billie Smith of Upholsterers 3 was also seated as a CLC delegate.



AFLCIO CIVIL RIGHTS Director Boris Shiskin joins a picket line protesting alleged discrimination against Negroes in employment and promotion by a Washington, D.C., area drug chain.

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The regular meeting of Aug. 21 is hereby cancelled by order of the Executive Board.

The first meeting in September, Sept. 4, will be a special called meeting for the purpose of voting on amendments to the District Council of Painters 16 by-laws. You are urged to be in attendance. This vitally affects per capita tax.

Fraternally,  
**LESLIE K. MOORE**  
Business Representative

## S. F. - OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union No. 18 will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, August 19, 1962, at 1 o'clock.

Fraternally,  
**PAUL C. WELTON**  
Acting Secretary

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next meeting of your local is Thursday, August 23, 1962. There will be an election for one delegate to the State COPE Convention. The local is giving away 30 tickets to the Labor Day Picnic, to be held at the Alameda County Fair Grounds, Pleasanton, on September 3, 1962. This is a fund raising campaign to collect funds to help support our candidates in the coming election.

Payola Night will also be held for one quarter's dues. Brother H. B. Thomas, 1335 Lenard Drive, San Leandro, was not present at the last meeting; therefore, he lost one quarter's dues. Brother John Stanley, 8056 Winthrop, San Leandro, won one month's dues.

Any members interested in bowling, sign up with Sam in the office. If enough members are interested, the local will start a team.

### SPECIAL NOTE

All welfare bills for the last year have to be in the Welfare Office by September 30, 1962, or they will not be paid.

The meeting of September 13th, is a special called meeting to vote on changes in the D.C. No. 16 By-Laws.

See you at the next two meetings.

Fraternally yours,  
**EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN**  
Recording Secretary

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

Due to vacations and the Labor Day and Admission Day holidays, the next regular meeting will be held on September 15, 1962, at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m. There will be no meeting in August.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,  
**VICTOR BARTELS**  
Secretary

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**WILEY H. MOUNTJOY**  
Secretary-Treasurer

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

The general meetings have been suspended for June, July and August.

The Executive Board will meet on the regular meeting days.

Fraternally yours,  
**A. ROBERTSON**  
Secretary

## CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

The regular meeting scheduled for Friday, August 24, 1962, has been postponed.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, September 28, 1962 at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
**A. R. ESTES**  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The regular meeting of Sept. 14, 1962, has been designated a special meeting, called for the purpose of voting on candidates for the office of conductor. Regular business of the local will also be taken care of at this time.

Due to a change in Local 40 by-laws, there will be one meeting only during the months of July, August, September and October. The meeting night during these four months will be on the second Friday of each month.

Fraternally yours,  
**BEN RASNICK**  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 36

Another special called meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. on August 17, 1962, to decide whether Local 36 shall hold only two meetings a month, on the first and third Fridays, as a change in the Local Union By-Laws. We also expect to nominate a trustee for a term ending in June, 1963, at this same time. This will be followed thirty or more days later with the election of a trustee for the unexpired term.

Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. August 16, 1962.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., August 22, 1962.

Fraternally yours,  
**HARRY G. YETTER**  
President  
**OSCAR N. ANDERSON**  
Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Another pair of meetings Friday night, August 17. The special called meeting's purpose is to accept or reject further amendments to the By-Laws of District Council of Painters No. 16. They are most certainly worthy of your attention and action. Give of both at that meeting.

Have you got your ticket to the COPE Labor Day Picnic to be held at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton yet? They are available at our office to all members of this local, and one ticket admits the whole family.

The picnic is a good one. Entertainment for elders and youngsters is of the best, and also many valuable awards can be won.

Fraternally yours,  
**ROBERT G. MILLER**  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Greetings. Meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, unless otherwise cancelled by motion on the floor. The last meeting of each month is social night. Refreshments are served by the committee.

Stewards meetings are the second Tuesday of each month. If you serve as a steward, it is necessary that you attend. You will be compensated for your services at this time.

We urge all members to attend meetings as regularly as possible to aid in forming policies and procedures that shall prove beneficial to all working Carpenters.

Fraternally,  
**L. D. (Larry) TWIST**  
Recording Secretary

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m. Election for two delegates to 11th Constitutional Convention at Miami, Florida.

Fraternally,  
**DAVE ARCA**  
Acting Secretary

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
**DON CROSMAN**  
Recording Secretary

## PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, August 22, 1962, in Hall A at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

### ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.
2. For those who have not received their new union dues books, please pick it up immediately.
3. Your next regular scheduled holiday will be Labor Day, Monday, September 3, 1962.

Please make an earnest effort to attend this meeting. Your union meetings are an important part of your union membership.

Fraternally,  
**BEN H. BEYNON**  
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec.-Treas.

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

Due to many of the officers being out of town the third weeks of August and September, the dates for the regular meetings for those months will be advanced to the fourth Tuesdays.

On the agenda for the August meeting will be a vote on proposed changes to the local's By-Laws.

Regular meeting August 28, 1962, Hall C, 8 p.m., Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**EDWARD MORGAN**  
Recording Secretary

## BARBERS 134

Due to two conventions in the month of August our regular meeting will be held on Thursday, August 30th, 1962, at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez Streets, Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

It was recommended by the Executive Board and approved at our last regular meeting that all members attending our meetings must present their dues books or be recognized by the secretary.

Fraternally,  
**I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO**  
Secretary-Treasurer

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
**J. W. KIRKMAN**  
Recording Secretary

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## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,  
**NICK J. AFDAMO**  
Recording Secretary

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**FRANK V. MCINTOSH**  
Recording Secretary

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,  
**CHARLES LEHMAN**  
Recording Secretary

## CLC endorses programs of Coro Foundation again

The Central Labor Council has again endorsed the work and programs of the Coro Foundation, a non-profit organization which trains public affairs interns in local government, union, business and community agency offices.

Russell Crowell, president of the Central Labor Council, is on the Board of Directors of Coro Foundation. Other East Bay labor organizations which have trained Coro interns include Crowell's union, Cleaners and Dyers 3009, Food Clerks 870 and Electrical Workers 1245.

## Trade Union News warning sent out

The International Labor Press Association has issued a warning that the Trade Union News of New York has embarked on a nationwide Labor Day campaign to victimize trades unions and their leaders all over the United States.

The ILPA, the trade body of editors of publications of unions affiliated with the AFLCIO, warned that the Trade Union News is a private commercial operation that has no connection with the legitimate labor movement.

"The people who operate it are in many cases former employees of the Trade Union Courier, which was successfully prosecuted by the Federal Trade Commission for falsely posing as a labor paper, misrepresentation in other respects, etc.," the ILPA Reporter said in its August issue.

"Any employer who takes an ad in this publication, thinking he is buying space in a labor journal, is a sucker. Any union officer who so much as gives this outfit the time of day is damaging the good name of the labor movement." — AFLCIO News.

## \$5,378,000 saving

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has announced that the state general fund will save an estimated \$5,378,000 in the next 22 months as the result of the signing of the federal public welfare amendments legislation of 1962 by President Kennedy.

## ADDING MACHINES TYPEWRITERS

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## Chips and Chatter

By GUNNAR (Benny) BENONYS

Work continues to be plentiful in the area. Lots of framing and concrete jobs. A little slow on the finish, but all finishers seem to be working.

Li'l Gee Gee sez most carpenters' wives prefer the strong, silent type. They don't interrupt so often.

Brother James Brooks and myself will be in Long Beach next week. We have the privilege of representing 36 at the California Labor Federation convention.

The people lost again when the President's medicare plan was killed in the Senate; 21 Democrats joined 31 Republicans to win the motion to table the measure.

Organized labor can be proud of its role in the drive for passage of medicare legislation. We will accept the challenge in the congressional elections.

"Reward your friends and defeat your enemies" is a quote that still carries a lot of meaning today!

Do you realize that the "U" in Union means YOUNION?

Don't ever forget it. We want and need your attendance and participation in YOUNION meetings.

Are you registered? Brothers Oscar Anderson and George Collins are registrars and will help you.

Remember, registration is the key to political victory.

"Let's turn it and open the victory lock this November."

Brother Al Thoman and his fellow negotiators certainly have a tough series of meetings ahead. Next one is 10 a.m. Wednesday. Perhaps he will have some news for us Friday.

See you at the YOUNION meeting.

## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Local 550 will play host to a delegation of cabinetmakers from Brazil on Tuesday, August 14. The State Department made the request, and we were happy to be selected. Some of the delegation members are business agents of their unions; others work in the shops. We'll report any interesting information that comes from the meeting.

A letter to all shops and mills has requested that the retroactive pay for the Mill-Cabinet settlement be paid right away. We know that many employers, including independents, have already paid the 10 cents per hour for all hours worked after May 1. It will be another week or so before all employers are visited on the new contract. We are covering the ground as fast as time and other problems permit.

In another week the printed copies of the contract should be ready, and they will be distributed as quickly as possible.

National Homes negotiations seemed to be heading toward a settlement (next meeting, August 13).

**Furniture crafts contract:** Association offered Mill-Cabinet wage settlement to cabinetmakers, finishers and upholsterers. Locals 42 and 550 members in this trade will meet very soon to consider the offer.

We do not have the factual information on the Los Angeles mill settlements. Apparently the proposed settlements in plastics, kitchens and fixtures are not final. We'll report them when the information is available.

I've been trying to think of



\$10,000 WORTH of free food and other necessities is distributed to strikers at the Lobuta, Pa. plant of the Koppers Co. by Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers 8-74. More than 600 members of the local have been on strike since May 1.

an effective way to urge the Brotherhood of Carpenters to send a representative to Japan to investigate our competitive situation. The Steelworkers did. We should know what is going on. Then the S.F. Chronicle ran a story (this Sunday) on the Hiroshima anniversary march by local people protesting nuclear testing. We worry about saving our jobs, improving our living standards and protecting our families... while we refuse to listen to scientists telling us the atmosphere contaminated by nuclear testing threatens the very existence of the human race. I would find it difficult to face a meeting of cabinetmakers in Hiroshima and tell them we didn't want them to ship cabinets here, after what we sent them. Yet the problem is with us... both problems are... and we need answers.

## Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

All medical bills incurred before June 30, 1962, must be in the Welfare Office, San Francisco, before Sept. 30, 1962, or the bill will not be paid.

The special called meeting will be held on Sept. 13, 1962, at 8 p.m. Purpose: to vote on by-law changes in the District Council. These by-law changes concern district council and local union finances. Plan to attend and to vote on these amendments.

We appeal to all members who are not registered to vote to register as soon as possible. We can register you in our office, or you can call us and we will make arrangements to have you registered. It will take a few minutes of your time to take advantage of your basic right. You can make your voice heard through your vote, and your vote does count. If you do not believe this, think of the money poured into each campaign by the candidates just to get your vote. You must be registered before you can vote.

Our payola attendance has fallen somewhat; now the odds to win are smaller. John Stanley was our winner at the first meeting this month. You need to be present to win. Be informed on your local union affairs. Attend every second and fourth Thursday at 8 p.m.

Brother William Dickinson needs to replace 16 pints of blood and needs donors. If you donate blood at the Blood Bank, tell them you are donating the blood in the name of William Dickinson. Thank you.

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Too many members think of our union only when job problems threaten economic and personal interests. Too few members care to attend meetings or assist in union activities.

The November 6th election, is not only another crisis for Nixon; it's also a crisis for labor in California. We need Governor Brown's effective leadership in Sacramento. Regardless of what you've read in the Republican press, Governor Brown is, and has been, a governor in the old tradition of government for the people.

Come to the Labor Day Picnic on September 3rd. Governor Brown will be there, and if you don't like speeches, come anyway for a day of fun, frolic and awards. 1304 will send two tickets to each member, and we hope the good guys who always come to our aid will again respond to our call for a joint effort in this election effort.

If you don't like politics, come to the picnic anyway. 1304 has reserved an area, and we'll have free beer and soda pop. Okay? Okay.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Michael's Jewelry Store at 173 South Murphy in Sunnyvale ran some newspaper advertising that was not in accordance with the ethics of our industry. There was also a small \$6.50 cleaning sign on the store door.

The new owner recently arrived from Canada and did not understand the ethics of the watch repair business as enforced by the union.

The owner was very cooperative and agreed to conform to the request that I made on behalf of the industry. He explained he was quite pleased with the efforts of the organization in the area because in Canada, where he came from, the wages and conditions were very poor in the watch repair trade. He had also worked in Las Vegas, where he found that wages were low and hours long, and there was no union there. He informed me that the highest wage he had made in Canada was \$280 a month. When he worked in Las Vegas, he received \$90 a week for six days; so he was highly pleased with the efforts and objectives of our organization.

By the time you read this column, all the employers in the

San Francisco-East Bay area will have received their 60 day written notice of the union's desire to re-open and modify the present agreement, which expires on October 15th. This is a first reminder that on September 27th the Executive Board has set a Must Attend meeting so that we may present a report on the negotiations.

We were pleasantly surprised the other day when we received word from Brother Ernest Vasquez that he was married in Carmel on August 5 to Martha Anne Accardi. Ernest works for Marc Rice, jeweler, in Oakland, and has been there for a number of years. It seems that he not only did his watch work well, but he also did his courting very well while working for Marc Rice, as his new bride, Martha, is an employee in the same store. With Marc Sr. and Marc Jr. both working in the store, and now Ernie marrying Martha, one could very well say that this store is really a jewelry family establishment.

May we offer both Ernie and Martha the sincerest congratulations and best wishes for a happy marriage.

This is a reminder that there will be no regular union meeting in San Francisco this month, and the Executive Board meeting has been postponed until August 30, due to the fact that I will be in southern California attending the State Federation convention the week of August 20.

## Carpenters Auxiliary 801

By NELL E. HARWOOD

Millwrights Ladies Auxiliary 801, sponsored by Millwrights Local Union 102, held their installation of new officers at the Embers in San Lorenzo, July 7th following a steak dinner.

James W. Curry, general representative of Carpenters, installed the following new officers: president, Mrs. Doug Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. Al Matthews; recording secretary, Mrs. Jerry Kilgore; financial secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carl Bremer; warden, Mrs. William Billa; conductress, Mrs. Ed Cresser; trustee, Mrs. Ray Green.

Speakers for the evening were: Tony Ramos, representative of the Council of Carpenters on state legislation; James W. Curry, general representative on national legislation, and Dewey House, president of Millwrights Local Union 102.

Past President Mrs. Carl Bremer gave a summary of the achievements of the auxiliary during her two years as president.

## YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Senators Clair Engle and Thomas H. Kuchel, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan (7th District — Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont and Oakland west of Lake Merritt and Park boulevard) and George P. Miller (8th District — remainder of Alameda County), House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

ing officer and presented the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Doug Wilson, who made a short acceptance speech.

President Wilson then presented a Past Presidents' Pin to Mrs. Bremer from the auxiliary and announced the following appointed committee chairmen: membership, Mrs. William Winford; social, Mrs. James Curry; ways and means, Mrs. Carlee Roach; sunshine, Mrs. Ray Green; publicity, Mrs. Charles Harwood; historian, Mrs. George Zierman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Al Matthews; refreshments, Mrs. William Hill, editor of the News Bulletin, Mrs. Doug Rochelle.

Following the installation, dancing was enjoyed by all present.

At the business meeting August 3rd, plans were made for the "Night Out for the Gals" dinner, to be held August 17th at the Chandelier, Jack London Square, Oakland. Ways and means projects and social affairs for the coming year will be discussed after the dinner.

Our past president, Mrs. Bremer, who is chairman of the Fifth District of the State Council of Auxiliaries, was guest speaker for the Richmond Auxiliary August 3rd. She spoke on the functions of the State Council of Auxiliaries and the Scholarship Fund.

Next business meeting will be September 7th at 8 p.m., Alameda County Labor Temple.

## Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

We just received a letter from General President W. C. Birthright dated Aug. 3, 1962, informing us the referendum passed by an overwhelming majority vote, and the amendments have been approved in accordance with Article XIX of our International Constitution and effective as of Aug. 1, 1962.

What does this mean? It means that all members are now insured for (a) "Death Benefit" of \$900 regardless of their age at said time or at the time of their decease, (b) "Death Benefit" of \$900 for all who become members or apprentices after Aug. 1, 1962, and die prior to the age of 65 and (c) "Death Benefit" of \$800 for all who become members or apprentices after Aug. 1, 1962, and who die after age 65 and for all who are over 65 years who become members or apprentices after Aug. 1, 1962.

All reports indicate this change in benefits is a step forward and for progress, one which may add new members to our local. With hard work and all you brothers passing this information, I believe organizing will become easier.

Remember our regular meeting has been called for Thursday, Aug. 30, 1962. At that meeting we will report on our state association convention. There will be many interesting things coming up which your delegates will inform you about. Mark that date on your calendar and attend that meeting.

## New CLC delegates

New delegates seated by the Central Labor Council include Harry Walsh, Bartenders 52, and Remy Zuur, Fire Fighters 55.



## Cohelan protects Bay rapid transit plans in Congress

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan (D-Berkeley) expressed confidence that the transportation interests of the San Francisco Bay Area would be adequately protected in the Urban Mass Transit Bill before Congress.

Cohelan made his prediction after a one hour meeting with Congressman Abraham Multer of New York, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Subcommittee, which reported the bill.

Cohelan stated the meeting with Multer was necessary since an amendment had been added to the bill in committee which could have excluded the Bay Area Rapid Transit District from receiving federal assistance for mass transit development.

The congressman indicated that Chairman Multer had been sympathetic to this inequity and had assured him that a "perfecting amendment would be introduced to protect the interests of the Bay Area."

The Mass Transit Bill, which is being co-sponsored by Cohelan, would provide a variety of financial incentives to metropolitan areas to develop mass rapid transit systems. Chief among these incentives is a program to provide \$500,000,000 in grants over a three year period on a two-thirds federal, one-third local matching basis.

"This legislation is of great importance to the Bay Area," Cohelan emphasized, "for it would mean that the proposed Bay Area Rapid Transit System could be constructed in five rather than the presently estimated nine years, and result in savings totalling as much as \$175 million."

## Incumbents defeated in Santa Clara BTC vote

Roger Brennan of the Operating Engineers has been elected executive secretary of the Santa Clara and San Benito County Building Trades Council.

He defeated Otto E. Sargent of the Painters, who held the post for 14 years. Brennan had been a business agent for the council for the past eight years.

Floyd Reed of the Sheet Metal Workers defeated incumbent president Al Tully of the Bricklayers. There were contests for all offices except one. Most incumbents were defeated.

## S.F. haircut prices now \$2.25; guarantee rises

San Francisco Barbers 148 has raised the price of haircuts and other services by 25 cents.

Haircuts now cost \$2.25 in San Francisco and northern San Mateo County.

Haircut prices went up to \$2.25 in Contra Costa part of County some time ago and were recently raised to the same level in Marin County, but they remain \$2 in Alameda County.

Minimum guarantee for journeymen in San Francisco went up from \$80 to \$90 a week and for apprentices from \$65 to \$75.

## Brown suggests merger plan for ITU-Pressmen

Merger of the International Typographical Union and the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union has been proposed by Elmer Brown, ITU president.

Brown's plan provides for semi-autonomous departments within a single union, with each retaining its present pension and welfare programs, according to Ed Townsend, labor correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

## Some ideas for Union Label Week

Union Label Week is coming up Sept. 3-9, Anne Draper of Clothing Workers 42 reminded delegates to the Central Labor Council.

This week offers an excellent opportunity for education within the labor movement on principles of union solidarity, she said, referring to the controversy over crossing of Lithographers' picket lines by AFL-CIO unions and the ILWU.

Mrs. Draper suggested that union stores, barber shops and other establishments patronized by the general public be contacted and urged to display their union shop cards in their windows during Union Label Week.

Unionists who come in contact with the general public should be encouraged to wear their union buttons or insignia, especially during this week, Mrs. Draper said.

Mrs. Draper also suggested that department stores be urged to put displays of union-made products in their windows during Union Label Week.

## Channel 10 strike enters 23rd month

The strike against Television station KXTV (Channel 10), Sacramento, is entering its 23rd month.

Corinthian Broadcasting Co., one of the John Hay Whitney interests, is still operating with strikebreakers.

And strikers are still picketing and determined to win.

To dispell rumors to the contrary circulated by the company, Local 55 of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, AFLCIO, has set up headquarters across the street from the station.

A sign says: "Permanent NABET 55 Headquarters."

Local 55 is continuing its request that members of all unions refrain from patronizing or buying products of firms which advertise on the unfair station.

Latest list of advertisers issued by NABET includes MJB Coffee, Household Finance and local Sacramento firms.

## BUY COPE PICNIC TICKETS.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF AGREEMENT FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF REAL PROPERTY DECEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, Sections 3797, 3798 and 3799 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization and direction of the State Controller, dated July 17, 1962; as follows:

That the Department of Public Works, State of California, has entered into an agreement with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, subject to approval by the State Controller, for the purchase of certain tax-deeded property described in said agreement; and

That the State Controller has approved said agreement and a copy is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector will, not less than 21 days after the first publication or the mailing to the last assessee at his last known address a copy of this notice, whichever is later, deed said property to the State of California.

That, unless the property is redeemed before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

The real property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in Eden Township, County of Alameda, State of California, and is substantially described as follows:

Deed No. 195586, Beginning at the Southwestern corner of Lot 80, as said lot was shown on the "Map of Meek Boulevard Tract," filed July 23, 1920 in Book 6 of Maps, at page 44, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, thence North 29° 28' 04" West 24.66 feet to the Southern line of State Freeway, thence Northeasterly 40 feet, more or less, along said southern line of State Freeway, thence South 59° 40' West 32.21 feet to the point of beginning. Being the remainder of Lot 80 of Meek Boulevard Tract after the State of California acquisition for Castro Valley By-Pass, Act. No. 84A-275-10-1. Last assessed to Bart Perino. Minimum price \$52.

For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, apply to Eugene V. Waring, Redemption Officer of said County of Alameda, State of California, at the Court House in Oakland.

**EDWIN MEESE, JR.**

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California

Dated at Oakland, California August 3, 10 and 17, 1962

## BTC: Carpenters spurn lure of Labor Secretary Goldberg

Continued from page 1

Fremont Boys' Club for help in securing financial contributions.

Board members expressed the opinion that some financial aid would be available. It was indicated that the major effort would be in donated labor.

### CHIP STEAK BOYCOTT

Delegates voted to concur with Butchers 120 in the boycott against products of the Chip Steak Co. (USDA Stamp No. 861) and Randy's Frozen Food Processing Co. (USDA Stamp No. 598).

For over 15 years, according to S. E. Thornton, secretary-treasurer of Local 120, these East Bay firms recognized and accepted the area contract for wages and working conditions.

But this year, through Sam Axtel of the United Employers Association, they are insisting on a compromise agreement other than that accepted and prevailing in competing organized frozen food plants and have recruited strikebreakers, Thornton told the BTC.

### WEEKEND 'SCABS'

Gunnar (Benny) Benonys of Carpenters 36 urged more checking of non-union jobs on weekends. Benonys commented on a job which he reported to the

BTC. The matter was referred to the Executive Board.

BTC President Paul Jones said that in the past "flying squads" of building trades business agents had proved successful in combatting this threat.

### 'BLACKIE' SILVA

William Norman of Hod Carriers 166 reported that Abel (Blackie) Silva, far west representative for the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department, had undergone surgery for removal of a cancerous voice box.

### BOWLING TEAM

BTC President Jones reported that plans were going ahead for the Laborers 304 bowling team and asked other locals to report at the Sept. 4 meeting if they are interested.

### BTC AGREEMENTS

Additional Building Trades Council contracts announced by Secretary John A. Davy included those signed by American Sink Top Co. and Scott-Buttner Electric Co. of Oakland.

### PICKET OFF

Tony Schiano of Laborers 304 announced that the picket had been removed from Contractors Barricade Service and that tentative agreement had been reached with the firm.

## CLC told only half of union families registered to vote

Continued from page 1

of their members are not signed up to vote.

• COPE deputy registrars will contact those who aren't registered.

Urging unions to get their membership lists into the COPE office in the Labor Temple as soon as possible and stressing that results are kept confidential, Groulx said:

"We'll look pretty silly talking about labor support for a candidate if only half of our people are registered to vote."

COPE checked a list of officers and stewards of one union, Groulx said, and 11 out of 37 were unregistered.

Other delegates reporting on political activity of their unions included:

• Ernest Perry, East Bay Steel Machinists 1304, who said the local's business agent and international representative have been instructed to seek permission to register member during working hours in plants.

• Al Thoman, Carpenters 36, who said 40 additional members were registered to vote when they reported to cast their ballots on the employers' offer.



## Make Sundays Fundays with an AC Transit SUMMER FUN PASS

Get aboard for summer fun! Ride all day anywhere in the East Bay for 60 cents without regard for zones with an AC Sunday & Holiday Summer Fun Pass. Visit a dozen interesting places... call on friends. Your AC Pass is the magic carpet! Take the family. (Juniors under 17 ride for a dime any time.)

A 32 page illustrated Guide Book chock full of ideas and a colorful map are yours for the asking. Call at the office or telephone. Your copy will be mailed to you.

Get your pass from the operator on Sundays or holidays as you board the bus for your first ride of the day. From then on, just show your pass!



## It's Smart to ride on a SUMMER FUN PASS



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# East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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August 17, 1962

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

## It takes guts to defy an international union

It takes guts for a group of local rank-and-file unionists and their officers to defy a directive from an international union official. But when labor principles are at stake we can't help feeling that the risk is well worth taking.

Members of the Machinists at the National and Sherwin-Williams can plants in San Leandro voted overwhelmingly to disregard such an order and to continue respecting the picket lines of the unaffiliated Amalgamated Lithographers.

Except for a few journeyman Machinists at a San Francisco plant and scattered individual members of the Steelworkers and ILWU, the Machinists at the two San Leandro plants were the only ones still sticking up for their labor principles and respecting the Lithographers' pickets in the Bay Area this week.

In addition to the pressures from their international union, they and their local officers are doing this despite the added strain of four weeks off their jobs without benefits.

We regret that the disunity among other unions has made settlement harder to reach for the Lithographers, who are fellow members of the labor movement despite the fact that they do not now belong to the AFLCIO.

But we are proud of Alameda County unionists who have principles and stick by them.

Not all of the labor movement is getting soft!

## More Nixon bumbles

Just after the State GOP convention, Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was shown briefly on the 11 p.m. news on KGO-TV (Channel 7).

The governor criticized the continued fence-straddling by his opponent, Richard M. Nixon, on the John Birch Society issue.

Television, unlike the daily press, is legally compelled to give both sides. So the newscaster, Roger Grimsby, assured viewers that he would try to get Nixon to comment on the governor's statement.

Sure enough, a couple of days later Nixon was shown being interviewed by a Channel 7 staffer. Maybe we were mistaken in assessing the ex-Vice President's smile as insincere. But there is no mistaking that he flip-flopped all over the place to avoid comment. The Republican candidate for governor said he would make no political statement because he was in San Francisco to attend the American Bar Association convention and pay homage to his old Duke University professor who was there. Asked if he would comment on Brown's statement later, Nixon wouldn't even say "yes" or "no." All he would say was that he would "take care of Mr. Brown when the proper time comes."

We call it an insult to the intelligence of the voters when a political candidate refuses to comment in this manner on an important issue during a campaign.

Later, State GOP Chairman Caspar Weinberger admitted that the Republican Party would support the three Birchers running for Congress in Los Angeles.

Since the leader of the fanatic far-right Birch Society wants to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren and has called ex-President Eisenhower and the late General George C. Marshall traitors, we call this an insult to the voters of California, too.

## Let's get up steam!

Steam is what you generate when you're going to win an election. So far, we haven't seen much. Maybe it's too early for big clouds of steam to be issuing from the labor movement. Maybe this is the time when only a few of the faithful should be doing the chores that need to be done.

But we'd like to point out that we'd better get up some steam quick. There are some things that have to be done soon.

One is to register all the voters who are new in the area or who have moved or failed to vote in the last election by Sept. 13.

Don't be misled by figures that there are more registered Democrats than Republicans in California. Nixon carried California in 1960.

Our other job is to support our candidates with the money they need to wage vote-getting campaigns.

You and I can help by buying tickets to and attending the Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic.



## SPACE INDUSTRY 'LIVING IN THE 19TH CENTURY'

The inability of some corporations in the aerospace industry to settle their own labor relations problems without government intervention should be cause for real concern.

IAM Vice President Jesse McGlon has summed up the problem at North American, Lockheed and General Dynamics/Convair as management's "pathological hostility toward organized labor."

The fact is that these companies — so advanced in their research and engineering departments — are still operating their labor relations as though they were living in the 19th century. To call their labor relations approach obsolete is understating the case considerably.

The nation's missile and space production almost came to a dead stop . . . because these companies are unwilling to accept the normal form of labor relations in the United States, a form established in free negotiations between labor and management in virtually every other major industry where the employees have freedom to strike.

### OTHER INDUSTRIES

These other industries—auto, steel, aluminum, rubber, coal mining, railroads, clothing, construction, printing and publishing, to name a few—have long ago accorded their employees the means to build strong and effective unions through union shop provisions written into their collective bargaining contracts. The union shop is so widespread that it is a definite characteristic of major U.S. industry.

Yet these aerospace manufacturers are out to thwart the nation's policy toward collective

bargaining. They hope eventually they will be able to so weaken the unions in their plants that aerospace wages and conditions will drop still further behind the national patterns.

### GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

This nose thumbing attitude toward the officers of our government and the laws of our nations is unhealthy, especially when it comes from companies that make almost all their substantial profits from government contracts.

This pathological hostility toward organized labor is the major obstacle confronting President Kennedy's Special Board as it seeks to find a solution of the labor problems besetting this vital industry.—The Machinist.

## No defense fund

The full-employment program for lawyers which James R. Hoffa and his bully boys in the leadership of the Teamsters Union have been running for five years may die of financial anemia. This is the prospect raised by the decision of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington that union funds should not be used to defend union officers accused of betraying the interests of their rank and file. . . .

Even this is not sure, however, in the light of provisions Mr. Hoffa had inserted in the union constitution last July. Their aim was to turn the union treasury into a legal aid fund for indicted officers. If the court ban does not nullify these provisions, the only corrective will lie with the lawmakers or an angered membership. — New York Times.

## San Luis dedication

Next Saturday, President Kennedy and a group of his aides will come to California to publicize the greatest error the Democratic Party has ever made in this state.

Kennedy will preside over the ground breaking of the San Luis reservoir which will signal the giveaway of California natural resources to the special interests and a complete reversal of long standing Democratic Party policies in favor of free enterprise and land reform in the field of water and power development.

The joint state-federal San Luis project when completed will effectively junk the public power preference as a favor to PGE and kill the 160 acre limitation on irrigation water as a favor to the large landowners.—Valley Labor Citizen.

## Piously, that is

The man in charge of drafting the platform for the Republican Party in Sacramento, State Senator Donald L. Grunsky of Watsonville, is "guilty of one of the most cynical statements I have ever heard in politics," according to Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman.

"In 1961," Kent said, "when a Senate committee was considering a 13 week extension of unemployment benefits, Grunsky said of tens of thousands of workers idled by the 1958 recession, 'let them tighten their belts.' 'It is significant,' Kent added, 'that Nixon piously tries to portray himself as a liberal, even while he consents to the appointment of an ultra-conservative as the chief architect of the platform he will have to live with in this campaign.'—COPE News.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

## UNIONISTS URGED TO SUPPORT CO-OP

Editor, Labor Journal:

As a long time member of a labor union and also of the Berkeley Consumers' Cooperative, I am quite surprised by the lack of coordination of activities of the two groups. People join unions in their industry or craft to obtain working conditions and wages benefitting human dignity. They join a co-op to protect their interests in the market place. The lack of effort by local unions to promote the consumer cooperative movement is all the more strange since this movement has such strong endorsement from the higher echelons of labor. Co-ops are also endorsed by our leading political parties and most church groups in this country.

Here in the area served by your paper, thousands of families are being served by a very successful co-op. With three stores in Berkeley (one, until recently a Sid's store) one in the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hills area, one in Castro Valley (also, until recently a Sid's store) and another being built in El Cerrito to serve that area and Richmond, there is plenty of opportunity for great numbers of union families to learn for themselves what sharing in the ownership and direction of the outlets of most of their essential needs can do for them. I recommend it very highly to you personally, Mr. Editor.

These stores are union operated, having closed shop agreements with whichever unions have members employed, and they will bring more and better services to this area as they gain in membership.

Already the presence of the co-op is affecting food prices to the benefit of many who shop elsewhere, just as the presence of unions raises the wages of many who refuse to be members. Let unions and consumer co-operatives work together to lift the standards of all who work and consume.

LAURENCE BROUSSEAU  
Member, Carpet, Linoleum  
and Soft Tile Workers

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## KUCHEL'S VOTE

Black Wednesday  
(After the defeat  
of Medicare)

Editor, Labor Journal:

Our beloved former leader, Samuel Gompers, once said that Labor rewards its friends and remembers its enemies. At this time I feel that the Labor Movement of Alameda County, of which I am a very proud retired member, should re-examine its stand on the candidacy of U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

While I go along with the majority of the East Bay Labor Journal's political recommendations, I have always felt that Senator Kuchel was the better candidate each time he ran for re-election. His vote yesterday in favor of our President's Medicare Bill again proved to me that he is the best candidate. Being retired and exposed to the needs of medicare, I feel very keenly over the defeat of this bill. (Incidentally, more than one-third of the Democratic senators voted against this measure.)

When the time came to stand up and be counted, Tom Kuchel was there battling to the bitter end on the side of Labor. Shouldn't we remember this with a little favorable publicity and support?

JOHN J. ROGAN,  
General Delivery  
Alameda